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Motto: All The News When It Is News.

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The Herald's Letter Box

MISS JOHANNA MUNDY WRITES VERY INTERESTINGLY OF UTAH.

Roseburg, Ore., May 5, 1917.
Mr. Ream, Editor of The Herald,
Dakota City, Neb.

Dear Sir: No matter where I roam I don't forget my home and beg the permission to send greetings from the west thru The Herald to the many dear friends we have left in Dakota county.

Would enjoy very much sending a shower of sweet scented spring flowers, of many varieties and colors, from Roseburg, one of the richest flower beds Oregon is proud of. It was my intention to describe our very interesting trip to the readers of The Herald and must not start at the destination.

Left Hubbard on the 17th of April, the first warm spring day, which almost made one feel like remaining instead of going in search of a milder climate. By the time we reached Herman, a wind storm which resembled a cyclone, detained us. It seemed at least to arouse one out of their train of thought reviewing the past and trying to picture the future in the new state. In Omaha the information that our tickets gave us the short time of six days to reach our destination, instead of thirty as we had understood, gave us a disagreeable surprise. The five hours delay gave us ample time to rearrange our plans. Were pleased to become acquainted with some ladies who were on their way homeward to Grants Pass, Ore., forty miles south of our destination. Interesting to be sure to meet some one who was well acquainted with the city we had so long planned on calling our home. Their descriptions were encouraging indeed.

Had not expected to find any change of scenery in Wyoming, but a blizzard in the mountains was a new experience. The change of temperature had been very noticeable for some time, but when we were at an elevation of 6,500 feet the fury of the storm broke upon us. The many workmen along the track were dressed as if in Iceland but were freezing in spite of clothing and exercise. Frequently we passed section men's homes and little school houses of which a small portion was visible above the snow. Hard to snow under the U. S. flag for the wind kept them waving at such a lively rate from every shack, even tent and covered wagon, they could not be covered up. I pitied the soldier boys who were guarding every bridge, tunnel and exceptional dangerous places along the entire railroad.

Here in the snow from six to eight feet deep our Oregon friends lost track of the auto road they had made the trip over last fall and were keeping us posted as to its location first up on the mountain side, then disappearing in a tunnel, then along side the railroad track, but now the snow had hidden it from our view. It was pitiful to see these mountain children ploughing their way thru

the blinding snow, hardly able to withstand the winter weather. Thought it was long past school hours but looking at my watch found it a little past four and so dark the lights were turned on in the cars. No wonder some of our best soldiers come from the mountains. They learn to battle early in life. That patriotism is at home there the stars and stripes visible in places, one could not believe men could exist, proved.

Early on the a. m. of the 19th of April we arrived in the up-to-date city of Ogden. It was still snowing but the danger of being snow bound on the mountains was over, for which we were thankful. The travelers the following day were not as fortunate for they spent twelve hours in a snow bank.

A short time after leaving Ogden, sea gulls attracted our attention predicting the fact that Great Salt Lake was near. The snow covered Wasatch Range, at the foot of which the lake stretches out for 80 miles, was a beautiful sight. Sight seeing starts right at the depot of Salt Lake City. Who could pass thru the waiting room without first studying the grand paintings, which so beautifully decorate the walls. These were the art of the Mormon artist Mural, who had studied in Germany and Italy. At the left side we see the Pioneer Mormons in the year 1847. They have just arrived on a mountain top in their covered wagons drawn by oxen, and are about to take a rest. The leader of the party, Hiram Smith, has caught sight of the Great Salt Lake valley at the foot of the mountains, and is standing with outstretched arms, as if to embrace it all. His words standing in that attitude before his leaders should have been: "Here we shall make our home." This they certainly have done, a "home" in the true sense of the word. On the high walls of this spacious room the history of the Mormons is wonderfully illustrated. The one opposite the first described pictures the arrival of the first train. What a contrast these two represent!

The auto from the New Grand hotel, which so justly bears this name, was waiting for passengers and in a few moments we had the pleasure of meeting Mr. Wm. Anderson, the proprietor, Mr. Carl Anderson's brother, of Hubbard, Neb., a gentleman who understands making one feel at home in a few minutes. After a rest in a most comfortable, beautiful room, we were invited thru Mr. Anderson's kindness to take a sight seeing tour thru the city.

The wintry scene had been changed in the short time since our arrival to that of most beautiful springtime. We were perfectly delighted at the velvet-like fresh green lawns, budding trees, blooming tulips, hyacinths, and many other sweet scented spring flowers in their full glory. That sounds like a fairy tale considering the experience of the blizzard was only a few hours past and it snowed in Salt Lake on our arrival.

What a treat a ride on such beautiful streets as the Mormon city has! They explained the reason the streets are so exceptionally wide is that B. Young had divided the land into 10-

acre pieces, one for each family, a road between. A wise prophet he was, for he had a large city planned from the start. Running water along each side of the street keeps them scrupulously clean. The snow from the mountains gives them an abundance of water the year around. Even this early in the season springing fountains were active. In front of the court house was a beautiful one the water going forth from large bronze tulips and falling into a marble fountain. Being surrounded by a lawn, flowers and trees it was a wonderful spot of rare beauty.

Going up Main street the first interesting view is the large bronze monument of Brigham Young, erected at a cost of \$30,000.

The pride of Utah is their new state capitol, which represents the sum of \$2,000,000. No cheap structures in Salt Lake City or in fact in the state, for there is an abundance of building stone—such as sandstone, limestone, beautiful marble of various kinds, onyx slate; there are brick and fire and potter's clay of excellent quality; plaster, silica and alum. There are 600,000,000 tons of iron ore in the state and merchantable timber to the extent of ten million cords of cedar, pinyon pine and aspen. The portals of the capitol are fifty columns of pure white marble. Much of the interior is of marble also.

Thru even the most picturesque explanations and descriptions this magnificent structure could not be comprehended. Our friendly guide explained every minute detail to us, turning on the electric light to show every thing in its splendor. To give an idea of the exquisite furnishings the rug in the governor's reception room serves as an example. It was made to order in Scotland, the Utah emblem, a bee hive, (always busy) and a large "U" woven in it. The price of it was \$3,000. Curtains made in Brussels bore the same emblems. As we came out of the capitol and stood on the marble steps, the sun broke thru the heavy clouds for the first time that day and just in time to beautify the scenery before us.

Who can picture in their mind the glittering snow covered mountains reaching as if into the sky above the clouds? In the valley considerably lower than our position on the capitol grounds, lay the proud, grand city. The beautiful street ahead of us extended thru Salt Lake City as far as the eye could see, far beyond into the mountains, finally terminating in Arizona. To our right the panorama was beautified by the glistening Salt Lake at the foot of the Wasatch range. Thousands of sea gulls were sunning themselves on the shore. Clouds of smoke arose from the copper mines which yielded net earnings of \$50,000,000 in one year. Much of the land towards the lake is barren, as the salt in the soil renders it useless but beautiful wheat fields were within sight and the early Mormon gardens to be envied.

This view was one which I wish every American might be so fortunate to have impressed upon their mind. The most of us are not at all aware of the beautiful scenery near at hand.

Having seen the splendor of the city from the pride of the state, its capitol, we visited the Mormon temple block situated in the heart of the city. The 10-acre square is surrounded by a stone wall 12 feet high and 13 feet thick. Immediately inside the south gate is an attractive building of artistic architectural design, with the words "Bureau of Information" inscribed on the door. There at brief intervals parties are formed and escorted thru the buildings and grounds by ladies and gentlemen, who give their time freely for the entertainment of the visiting public. "No fees charged, no donations received," is the watchword on these grounds. As we pass thru the beautiful yard on the way to the assembly hall the Sea Gull Monument is described to the party by our friendly guide, a Mormon lawyer. It was designed by the sculptor Mahony Young, grandson of Brigham Young. The granite base weighs twenty tons, rests upon a concrete foundation. From the base rises a round column of granite fifteen feet high surmounted by a granite globe. Two sea gulls of bronze rest upon the granite ball. The birds weigh about 500 pounds and the stretch of wings from tip to tip is eight feet. On three sides of the high base in relief sculpture, the sea gull story is told. The tabature on the east tells of the arrival of the pioneer in the covered wagons, immediately after which they started to work the stubborn soil. The second tabature tells the story of the threatened devastation from the crickets' invasion. The farmer's fight with the enemy is ended, he is beaten, you see that in the hopeless sinking of his figure to the earth, the spade has fallen from his hands. With the woman at his side, who is holding a child, it is different. The respect the Mormons have for women is shown in the remark of the

guide: "Strange that to woman—man's complement—is given such superior strength in the hours of supreme trial. From her nature she seems able to do this inconsistent yet true thing—to hope against hope, and ask till she receives." But to return to the woman of the second tabature. Her head is raised as if pleading to the skies. In the distance she sees flocks of sea gulls, are they God's answer to her call for help? This they proved to be as they soon had devoured the destroyer. (This is the Mormon story.) The third tabature commemorates the pioneers' first harvest. The log house home stands finished in the back ground. The happy people harvesting the golden grain in the fore ground. On the fourth tabature is the title of the monument, "Sea Gull Monument, Erected in Grateful Remembrance of the Mercy of God to the Mormon Pioneers."

(Continued next week)

EXTENSION NEWS SERVICE

BUY HEIFER CALVES CHEAP

For those who want to get a start of dairy cattle it is a good time now to buy heifer calves in Wisconsin. On account of the high price of milk in dairy districts, many choice heifer calves are being vealed. Many of these calves are from high producing cows and are calves dairymen ordinarily would retain in their own herds. They are being sacrificed this season for ready money offered by cheese factories and milk condensaries.

Grade calves two or three weeks old can be purchased for \$17 to \$20, crated and placed on board the cars. They will reach any part of Nebraska in 24 to 36 hours. Nebraska farmers could do no better than import some of these calves this summer while they can get exceptionally good ones. For further information, address Dairy Extension, University Farm, Lincoln, Neb.

CANNING SCHOOL PLANNED

Nebraska women and girls, as their husbands and brothers, will have an opportunity to "do their bit" this summer by "enlisting" to teach canning. Preservation of food for winter use is of paramount importance because of the impending shortage of food, and the work of teaching canning is regarded as a patriotic service quite equal to military service.

A series of training schools will be conducted by the Extension Service of the college of agriculture in 27 towns and cities to train persons to act as demonstrators of the best methods of canning and drying vegetables and fruits. Only persons who pledge themselves to teach others will be admitted to the school. For further information, address Extension Service, University Farm, Lincoln.

MACHINERY SCARE

That the amount of machinery in the country is likely to be a limiting factor in increasing production is pointed out in Emergency Bulletin No. 8, recently issued by the Agricultural Extension Service. It is reported that the apportionment of steel for manufacturers of farm implements will be about one-half the amount used last year. Sale or loan of unused implements, cooperative use of machines at times when they are most needed, and the repair of old machinery are suggested means of relieving the shortage. Copies of this bulletin will be sent free upon application to the Extension Service, University Farm, Lincoln.

STATE LABOR BUREAU

Farmers who are in need of labor may now apply to the State Labor Bureau, State House, Lincoln, for help. This bureau, which is conducted under the direction of the Agricultural Extension Service of the state university, is endeavoring to put the unemployed in touch with employment. All labor agencies of the state are either consolidated with or cooperating with the this bureau.

This bureau is also promoting the organization of local labor bureaus thru which local demands for labor may be supplied, in some measure at least, at home.

A FLOCK FOR EVERY FAMILY

Every home can have a neat poultry house (8x8 ft.) and 12 hens, at very little cost. Such a house can be made from two piano boxes, which cost \$2 each. It may be covered with paper to afford protection against rain. Table scraps and a little grain will supply the choicest of feed. Such small flocks are invariably more profitable (per bird) than larger flocks where there is less individual care and attention.

BEAN SEED SUPPLY SOLD

Two carloads of bean seed, purchased by the Extension Service of the College of Agriculture and retailed to citizens of the state at cost, have been sold, and no further orders can be booked. Orders are continuing to pour into the Extension office, but no additional seed will be available and remittances are being returned.

Items of Interest Gleaned from Our Exchanges

Newcastle Times: P. C. Cryan was a passenger to Jackson Wednesday noon.

Wynot Tribune: Misses Ruth and Helen McCormick were visitors in Sioux City Saturday.

Bloomfield Monitor: Messrs. G. G. Bayha, J. P. Forsyth and Geo. L. Adams, of Niobrara, were in the city briefly on Monday afternoon this week calling on friends.

Lyons Mirror: Mrs. D. W. Parmalee and Mrs. Horace Engelen, sister and niece of M. M. Warner, were here Monday and Tuesday. Mrs. Engelen was formerly Miss Eunice Warner.

Pender Times: Hon. F. L. Gallagher of Kosalia, Thomas Ashford, E. J. Smith of Homer, H. L. Keefe and Attorney Byron of Walthill were among those from out-of-town that were Pender visitors this week.

Walthill Citizen: Miss Nellie Nunn returned from Bellevue Tuesday evening. Mrs. Whaley, of Homer, visited her son, Henry Stoner, over Sunday. Mrs. Nunn and family now occupy the residence made vacant by the L. B. Clement family.

Ponca Journal: Mrs. F. D. Fales went to Dakota City, Monday, to visit friends and relatives, and on Tuesday she attended the wedding of her cousin, Vivina Hooker, in Sioux City, and Tuesday evening attended the district meeting of the Rebekah lodge at Emerson, Neb.

Fonda, Io., Times: Mrs. W. F. Hickey and little daughter were up from Jackson, Neb., last week visiting Mrs. Hickey's mother, Mrs. Mary Byrne. Mr. Hickey was here this week. He is now distributor for "Barma" and has his headquarters in Sioux City.

Lyons Sun: Conrad Jacobson, of Bancroft, was in Lyons last week looking after the Sadrub house which he has rented, and into which he will move just as soon as school is out. He is superintendent of Bancroft schools, but is soon to take up insurance work here, being the agent for all northeast Nebraska. We gladly welcome him to our beautiful little town.

Emerson Enterprise: A baby boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Heffernan last Sunday, May 13. Mrs. F. D. Fales visited in Sioux City, Dakota City and Emerson Monday and Tuesday. In the latter place she attended the district meeting of the Rebekahs. Mrs. Ward gave a party for her little granddaughter, Miss Genevieve Hutchings.

Wednesday afternoon of last week. There were eight little girls present. Sandwiches fruit and cake, ice cream and fresh strawberries in cream were served. All had a fine time.

Sloan, Io, Star: Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Bennett, of Homer, Nebr.; Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Huff, of Whiting, and Mr. and Mrs. John S. Olson and Mr. and Mrs. Owen Pope, of this place, met at the home of the ladies' parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Oliver, last Sunday, the occasion being Mr. Oliver's birthday. A pleasant time was enjoyed by all.

Pender Republic: Tom Ashford and R. J. Taylor, editor of the Winnebago Chieftain, were Pender visitors Monday. John Patterson, charged with stealing a horse from Frank Heeny in Emerson, on or about March 23, 1916, was arraigned in county court Wednesday and waived preliminary hearing and will enter a plea of guilty.

Sioux City Journal, 19th: Commencement exercises in South Sioux City school were abandoned this year because of the number of high school boys who have enlisted in the army. They were given their credits upon their enlistment. The school year closed yesterday. A field meet, in which the schools of South Sioux City were victorious, was held with Homer.

Sioux City Journal, 18: Mrs. K. Zentmire and daughter Frances have returned to Homer, Neb., after visiting several days with Mrs. Julia Nixon. The Alumnae association of the South Sioux City, Neb., high school held its annual banquet last night at the home of N. G. Miller. About fifty were present, and following the banquet enjoyed a program of music and short talks.

Sioux City Journal, 20th: Mrs. E. A. Kline departed yesterday to visit for several days with her daughter, Mrs. H. S. Bridenbaugh, near Homer, Neb. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Heller and children and Miss Emma Anderson will depart today to visit in the William Hohenstein home in Jackson, Neb. G. S. Cold, of Westfield, Ia., who was in Sioux City yesterday en route home after attending a sale of pure bred Hereford cattle at Kentland, Ind., said that seventy-five head sold at the sale brought an average price of \$1,760 each. Mr. Cold, J. A. Shade, of Kingsley, Ia., and T. J. Hartnett, of Jackson, Neb., made purchases at the sale. When Iowa went dry January 1, 1916, bootlegging increased in Sioux City. For the first few months everybody who had a taste for this profitable business indulged himself. But when the police raiding squad started its work the ranks soon were thinned. The man with the clever idea survived, and his unimaginative neighbor was run out of business. It is the work of the members of the raiding squad to solve the question of where the liquor is hidden each time a raid is made on a "joint." A short time

(Continued on page 8)

Dakota City Grocery

Specials for Saturday

2 Cans Peas.....	35c
2 pkgs Macaroni.....	25c
3 lbs Rice.....	30c
3 Lamp Chimneys.....	25c
3 pkgs Jelly Powder.....	25c
3 lbs Onions.....	25c
2 doz. Oranges.....	35c

Highest Price Paid for
COUNTRY PRODUCE

W. L. ROSS

Dakota City,

Nebraska

G. F. Hughes & Co.

Lumber, Building Material, Hardware, Coal

To The People of Dakota City & Vicinity

WE have succeeded Mr. Fred Lynch in the Hardware and Lumber business in Dakota City, and are here to stay. Our aim will be to treat everyone right, and alike, and will guarantee satisfaction on all sales and work done at our place of business. We will carry a full line of Lumber, Building Material, Hardware, Coal, Paints, Plumbing Material, Greases and Oils. We have a well equipped shop where we will do all kinds of Plumbing, Tin Work, Furnace and Stove Repairs. Also Concrete Work of all Kinds.

Come in and see us
Let's Get Acquainted

H. R. GREER, Mgr.

Dakota City, Nebr.